

STATINTL

Approved For Release 1999/09/16 : CIA-RD

THE MIAMI NEWS

JULY 13,

Shakeup Of The CIA Will Keep A Civilian At Helm; Is It Nitze?

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
and PAUL SCOTT
Columnist of The Miami News

WASHINGTON — One thing is now certain regarding the new head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The successor to Director Allen Dulles will be a civilian.

President Kennedy has definitely decided on that. Several high-ranking military officers were on thorny appointment, but they have been eliminated.

As of now, ALLEN and SCOTT choose Paul Nitze. Undersecretary of Defense for International Affairs.

Nitze has an extensive background as an influential White House adviser.

A 53-year-old Harvard graduate and one-time investment banker (with Dillon Read & Co., the family firm of Treasury Secretary Dillon), Nitze was Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs in the Truman Administration, and head of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff from 1950-53.

HE ALSO advised Adlai Stevenson in his presidential campaigns, and is frequently con-

sulted by President Kennedy on national security affairs. Nitze is rated an authority on Intelligence.

Since the CIA's establishment after World War II, most of its directors have come from military ranks.

They include General Walter Bedell Smith, wartime Chief of Staff to General Eisenhower and former Ambassador to Russia; the late General Hoyt Vandenberg, who later was named Air Chief of Staff; and Admiral Roscoe Hillenkoetter, who commanded the U.S.S. Missouri on which the Japanese signed surrender terms.

On the basis of detailed studies following the abortive Cuban invasion, President Kennedy has reached two conclusions regarding CIA:

★ ★ ★

THAT ITS next director should be a civilian, and the agency should be stripped of



PAUL NITZE
Influential Adviser

para-military functions. Still undecided is where these activities should be transferred. Most likely selection is the Army, which already has a little-known unit of this type.

So far, most of its operations have been training, particularly

foreign forces confronted with Communist guerrillas.

ANOTHER CIA BLOOPER — Meanwhile, the CIA has chalked up another in its long record of busts.

The Intelligence Agency was caught completely by surprise by the Korean military coup that ousted the nine-months-old regime of Premier John Chang.

Outside official circles, this startling failure has gone virtually unnoticed. But President Kennedy and his top State Department and Pentagon authorities are acutely conscious of it and, privately, distinctly miffed.

★ ★ ★

THIS BACKSTAGE ire has been intensified by two subse-

quent jolts:

The sudden seizure of power by Major General Pak Chung Hi, who organized the original coup; and the CIA's inability to advise the President exactly where Pak stands as regards the U.S. and what can be expected of him.

At one White House conference, Director Allen Dulles frankly admitted he was unable to say just how "reliable" Pak is.

As a result of this latest CIA failure, Lieutenant General Arthur Trudeau, chief of Army Research and Development and former Army G-2, has been quietly sent to Korea to find out what is going on there and to size up Pak.